

Dr. Mel.

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1900.

AUBURN AGAIN WINS.

The University of Tennessee Goes Down Before the Terrible Onslaught of the Auburn Tigers.

Last Saturday at the North Birmingham Athletic Park the Auburn tiger lashed his tail and the football team of the University of Tennessee quailed before the onslaught and suffered disastrous defeat. The Tennesseans made a game fight, but when time was called at the end of the second half the score stood: Auburn, 23; University of Tennessee, 0.

The Auburn team was much handicapped during the first half by the slow playing of the Tennessee team, and but for this reason, coupled with the short halves, the score would have been much larger. In the second half Auburn played a remarkably fast game, the interference of Auburn was beautiful, and nothing like it has ever before been seen on a Birmingham gridiron. The Tennesseans were utterly unable to break it up, and the Auburn backs and ends would make gains as they pleased. The runs of Yarbrough, Noll and Thomas were remarkable, and were met with deafening cheers from the side lines. The Auburn line is not to be forgotten for much of the credit for these runs was due to the efforts of the bruised and battled warriors on the line. Newman, captain and full-back of Tennessee, played the star game for Tennessee, and what few gains they made were due to his excellent line on bucking and hurdling. The day of the game was beautiful, and the crowd, though not so large, was very enthusiastic spectators. From one end of the field to the other there was a pushing, moving line of people straining their muscles to see every play in the game. The rooters were there with horns, megaphones and college yells.

Birmingham's best society was out in force and the left side of the field was lined with gaily decorated traps and tallyhos, containing the representatives of the gentle sex.

The sponsors for Auburn were Misses Ferry Nabb and Annie Smith, escorted by Messrs. Hubert Griffin and Lell Stollenwerck, while the Orange and White of Tennessee was upheld by Misses Tom Woolsey and Lillian Roden, escorted by Messrs. Port and Will Walker. The sponsor carriages were very beautifully and artistically decorated in their respective colors and when they rolled out on the field expressions of admiration were heard on every side. More beautiful young ladies could not have been selected and to say that the teams were proud of them only expresses it mildly.

THE GAME.

The game began promptly at 3 o'clock. As a brisk wind was blowing directly across the field there was no choice of goals. Tennessee took the north goal, however, and Newman kicked off. The ball fell on Auburn's ten yard line and Thomas advanced it ten yards. The Auburn team then lined up and returned the kick, gaining thirty-five yards. The ball was then in Tennessee's hands and they started a series of bucks. Newman plunged through the Alabama line for several gains of two, three and five yards. They soon tried the guards back formation which netted them a gain of five yards. It looked a little gloomy for Auburn, but the men got in the game and finally stopped the kick and sent the pigskin thirty yards toward Tennessee's goal. A big mountaineer fumbled the ball and Parkes of Auburn fell on it. The ball was now in Auburn's possession, within 60 yards of Tennessee's goal. Thomas made a beautiful run around left end for thirty-five yards, and the Auburn rooters went wild, but on the next play Yarbrough took the pigskin around right end for twenty-five yards and after a buck for two yards the ball was on the Tennesseans' ten yard line. The mountaineers fought hard but they could not stop the rushes. Yarbrough then got the ball and took it around right end for a touch down, landing it squarely between the goal posts. Karbrough kicked a perfect goal and the score stood Auburn 6, Tennessee, 0.

Tennessee then kicked off again and the ball was advanced by several beautiful end runs by Thomas, Pelham and Yarbrough to, within twenty yards of the mountaineers' goal. Here it rested when time was called for the end of the first half.

THE SECOND HALF.

As the whistle put the ball in play Martin kicked off for Auburn. The ball shot through the air for twenty-five yards right into the arms of a Tennessee man, who brought it back five yards. On the first down the Knoxville man was downed in his tracks. The fullback then bucked three yards. On the guard's back formation the Tennesseans failed to make the necessary five yards and the ball went over. The Auburn men then covered distance at will, and Yarbrough, Pelham, Harvey, Thomas and Bivings kept up the pretty work, and Yarbrough finally landed the pigskin for another touchdown. He made a pretty punt out and kicked the goal. Score: Auburn, 12; Tennessee, 0. Within five minutes Pelham had made another touchdown. Yarbrough kicked out again, but the Auburn man fumbled the ball and lost the chance for a goal. Score: Auburn, 17, Tennessee, 0.

After the kick off Auburn began playing fast ball, and within a few minutes had the ball on Tennessee's twenty-yard line. On a long pass Yarbrough took the ball square through the Tennessee line and scored another touchdown. The punt out was successful and he kicked a perfect goal, making the score stand: Auburn 23, Tennessee, 0.

There was yet four minutes in which to play and Auburn made a desperate attempt to score again. In two more minutes they would have succeeded, as the ball had already reached the fifteen-yard line of the mountaineers when time was called.

When it was known that the game had ended the spectators crowded around the Auburn team and sent up yell after yell. Coach Pierce, of the Tennessee Team, said that his men were clearly outplayed, and they had nothing more to say.

Auburn's backs played beautiful ball, and Yarbrough deserves great credit for his work. Sloan, the Alabama quarter back, did his work fast and well. Not once did he fumble, and on one occasion he showed admirable judgment in holding the ball instead of passing it on a misunderstanding of signals. The line-up:

AUBURN.	TENNESSEE.
Gwin, H. Center.	Jernigan
Martin, D. (Capt) .. R. Guard.	French
Butler (Patterson) .. L. Guard.	Knapp
Gwin, J. R. Tackle.	Shard
Harvey, L. L. Tackle.	Longmeyer
Park, R. R. End.	Bowen
Pelham, L. L. End.	Schenck
Sloan (Johnson) .. Quarter.	Logan
Thomas (Noll) .. R. H. B.	Edwards
Yarbrough, L. L. H. B.	Hollopeter
Bivings (Thomas) .. F. B.	Newman
Substitutes—Auburn—Noll, Skeggs, Johnson, Patterson, Martin; Tennessee, Green, Brong, McConnell, Wert.	
Officials—London, Umpire; Miles, Referee.	
Time of halves—25 minutes.	
Touch-downs—Yarbrough, 3; Pelham, 1.	
Goals—Yarbrough, 3.	

Some Football Scores.

Auburn, 28; University of Nashville, 0.
University of Georgia, 5; University of South Carolina, 0.
University of Georgia, 6; Sewanee, 26.
University of North Carolina, 0; Sewanee, 0.
University North Carolina, 28; University of Tennessee, 5.
University of Texas, 5; A. and M. of Texas, 0.
University of Alabama, 12; University of Mississippi, 5.
University of Alabama, 0; Tulane, 6.
Vanderbilt, 5; University of Mississippi, 0.
Vanderbilt, 0; University of North Carolina, 48.
Clemson, 51; University of South Carolina, 0.

Lives of great men all remind us
That there isn't any doubt,
Foot-prints that we leave behind us
Will be very soon washed out.
—Life.

College Lecture.

Last Friday night the second lecture in the series of college entertainments was given in the chapel by Professor Thach. The subject was "Byron." Prof. Thach was at his best and the large audience present was pleasantly entertained and instructed, as was evident from their close attention throughout. A number of very beautiful stereopticon views were shown, including scenes illustrative of points in Byron's life and travels as well as localities described in his poems. We give below an outline of the lecture:

The lecture was a presentation of the salient points in the life and character of Lord Byron, and a review of his literary work. No indiscriminate laudation or eulogy was attempted of the author's poetic output, but his defects as well as his points of strength and imperishable value were duly emphasized. Expressions of high praise were quoted from Goethe, Scott, and Matthew Arnold. Adverse criticism was cited from M. Scherer and Prof. Saintsbury. Byron, said the lecturer, accentuates the doctrine of heredity. His father was a tumultuous spend-thrift and debauchee; his mother a victim of hysteria, and tyrannical emotions. Born of the whirlwind and the storm, violence and turbulence were natural elements of the poet's blood. Without falling into cant, I should say that Byron's life with its wilful wickedness, with its sins and its shames, stands rather as a menace than a guide, as an unimpeachable witness to the fact that to be good is better than to be great; that genius and talents however distinguished, unaided and alone, do not insure happiness either to self or to others, and at last may leave but a melancholy tale of blighted hopes and bitter remorse.

Byron's career at Harrow and Cambridge, his tour in Spain and the Orient, his sudden glory as a poet in Childe Harold and the Oriental Romances, his marriage with Miss Millbanke, their unexplained separation, Byron's exile from England, and his subsequent nine years of roving irregular life on the Continent, his interest in the Greek war for Independence and his death at Missolonghi, Greece—these contribute the chief points of the Biographical survey. In poetry at first Byron professed to be of the Classical School of Pope—the School of Satire, of wit, and of the couplet. Eventually he became both as to matter and form an extreme poet of the revolution. Illustrative selections were read from English Bards and Scotch Reviewers.

Byron ranks among the highest as a lyric poet. His songs have the true lyric cry—full of melody, beauty and intensity. The beautiful Song for Love was read in

illustration. Byron was too much of an egotist to succeed in drama. He could not detach himself enough to portray a character other than himself.

In description of the strength and sublimity of nature he is perhaps unequaled by any English poet. Especial attention was directed to Childe Harold. In conclusion there was presented a series of beautiful stereopticon views illustrating the glorious descriptive passages of Cantos III. and IV. in Childe Harold, which poem the Junior Class has just concluded.

Lake Geneva, Chamounix and Mont Blanc, Interlaken and environs, Lucerne and the Lake, St. Gotthard Pass, Venice and Rome were included in the illustrations.

Selections were read from Childe Harold interpreting the passing physical beauty, and hallowed memories and associations of these places.

Two Annuals This Year.

Near the beginning of the session each one of the seven fraternities elected an editor for the "or" annual. These editors-elect appointed a committee of three to confer with a similar committee elected by the non-fraternity men of the Senior class to agree upon the representation of each faction in publishing the "or" annual. No agreement could be reached by the committees.

As soon as it was clearly seen that a basis of representation could not be agreed upon each faction organized and elected officers to publish an annual of its own. The editors-elect for the Fraternity Annual are:

R. T. Arnold—Editor-in-Chief.
K. Bradford—Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
J. B. Powell—Business Manager.
S. H. Roberts—Assistant Business Manager.
M. S. Sloane, P. S. Haley, A. F. Jackson—Associate Editors.
And for the Non-Fraternity Annual:
M. C. Turpin—Editor-in-Chief.
J. O. Goggins, W. H. Eager—Business Managers.
G. R. Thomas—Athletic Editor.
A. H. Mitchell—Literary Editor.
H. H. Conner, H. O. Sargent—Assistant Literary Editors.
W. R. Lancaster—Illustrator.
J. F. Jones, K. E. Lindrose—Associate Editors.

With able editors and sufficient backing by their respective factions, we expect to see two good annuals, although we regret very much that it seems impossible for the factions to get together and get out one good "Glomerata" for "1901."

You are brilliant my dear,
And you have many a charm,
But what I like best
About you's my arm.

—Ex.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

A. F. Jackson..... Editor in Chief.
H. M. Smith..... Ass't Editor-in-Chief.
J. D. Foy..... Business Manager.
M. H. Moore..... Ass't Business Manager.
T. Bragg..... Local Editor.
H. H. Conner..... Exchange Editor.
C. W. Nixon..... Athletic Editor.
E. Kelley..... Associate Editors.
L. Whorton.....
H. V. Reid.....
E. F. Enslen.....

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Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Wirt Society—H. H. Conner, Pres.
Websterian Society—T. H. McAdory, President.
Y. M. C. A.—A. F. Jackson, Pres.
Athletic Advisory Board—F. C. Bivings,
Football Team—C. W. Nixon, Manager.
D. S. Martin, Captain.
Baseball Team —
Track Team —
Glee Club —
Bicycle Club—Prof. C. L. Hare, Pres.
Tennis Club—E. H. Wills, Pres.
Society of Alumni—Prof. C. L. Hare, President.
Fraternities—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Prof. J. F. Duggar, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. J. C. Jeter, Rector. Services on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Mr. S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. P. Davis, Pastor. Services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

Of all the songs in sharps and flats,
Ere sung by mortal tribe;
There's one supremely sweet—and that's
"I'm going to subscribe."
—Ex.

The action of the senior class in regard to "cheating" and to "cheats" is surely to be commended. It does not take much effort to declare a principle, but aye, the rub comes in carrying it out—in putting it into effect. It is easy enough to stand for right when the world applauds or when no man can be offended by the correct cause; but it takes genuine stamina for a man to pursue the right cause when public sentiment frowns or the displeasure of some one or some class may be incurred. Seniors! Stand by your advocated principle.

If every man in the class will stand for honor and honesty, no shipments will be necessary and we will all reach out for our diplomas next commencement with honest hearts and clear consciences. If any man should prove false to himself and to his class by being dishonest he can blame only himself for the odium and disgrace that he will, by the act, bring on himself.

WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY.

The society opened this session with very flattering prospects for a successful year. Besides the old men who are attending and taking their usual interest in the society, a large number of new men have been added to our roll. They are as follows: J. E. Brown, L. H. Crumpler, J. H. Childs, C. E. Fields, J. B. Greene, I. F. McAdory, J. McDaffin, D. J. Parker, C. P. Rutledge, J. H. Chandler and J. W. Wood.

J. O. Webb and J. T. Letcher have been selected to represent the society in the annual debate Thanksgiving, and their friends are confident they will carry off the laurels.

The following are the officers of the society: Thos. Bragg, President; J. T. Letcher, Vice President; P. S. Haley, Secretary; J. O. Webb, Critic.

The students of the college are greatly indebted to the ladies of the town for the kind and considerate treatment which they have given them.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association is one of the most conspicuous expressions of their interest in the welfare of the students. The purpose of the Auxiliary, which was organized on March 24, 1899, is to give the members of the Y. M. C. A. such help as they may need in forwarding the work of that organization, whether in a spiritual, a financial, or a social way. The ladies conduct a praise service in the college chapel once in each two months for the spiritual uplifting of the students, and they give social entertainments to the Y. M. C. A. at regular times to bring out the social qualities of the boys. The ladies also assist in the reception to new students given at the opening of college each session, and they give the "Festival of Lights," which is one of the most elegant and enjoyable features of commencement.

Another way which the ladies have of showing their interest in the boys, is by giving social entertainments to the students of the different denominations. These are given by the ladies of the respective denominations to the students whose church preference is with them. The object of these entertainments is to give the boys who are members of, or who attend the same church to meet each other, and to give the boys an opportunity to meet the Auburn people who attend their church.

There is no use here telling the boys that we are going to have a big Thanksgiving football game in Atlanta, for of course you all know it. A big game, why it is the biggest of the whole season, it always is. Now most of us boys are going up and see the big game. There is always an excursion on that day from Auburn and all can go for a small sum. Now you boys who are going must not forget that you must have your parents' permission, so write and get it at once. This is important. All students of course wear their uniforms, that is part of the fun.

Now, after you get to Atlanta, is the time you must be careful, for you have upon you the eye of

all the citizens, and you don't know how much they watch your conduct, good or bad, but as you are a man from Auburn and the State of Alabama. You must be a credit to both the college and to the State.

We must give Atlanta a touch of genuine college spirit and not a rowdy, boisterous outburst of bad conduct, but show your good college training. We feel that these remarks are entirely unnecessary to the student body, but they may do good.

Boys, you must learn all the yells and be able to make that old field ring with them. We will practice our yells on the campus soon.

Let every man who intends going to Montgomery or Atlanta to the football games remember in time to get permission from home. Don't wait till the last minute and come up bringing bogus telegrams to get permission on. We all want to have a big time when we go to these places to see old Auburn "eat 'em up," but let us have it like gentlemen—true college men. Let us rival the other colleges in gentlemanliness.

Battalion Officers.

Battalion Staff—Commandant, Col. B. S. Patrick; Assistant to the Commandant, Cadet Capt. J. D. Foy; Adjutant, Cadet 1st. Lieut. J. B. Powell; Quartermaster, Cadet 1st. Lieut. G. Whitfield, Jr.; Assistant Adjutant, Cadet 1st. Lieut. P. S. Haley; Sergeant Major, W. D. Willis; Quartermaster Sergeant, J. B. Garker.

The companies are officered as follows:

Co. "A," Captain S. H. Roberts; Lieutenants M. H. Moore, R. T. Arnold, D. J. Parker; Sergeants W. M. Askew, G. W. Snedecor, H. B. Park, F. J. Houston; Corporals W. J. Knight, T. H. Matson, P. M. Marshall, W. L. Thornton.

Co. "D," Captain A. F. Jackson; Lieutenants W. B. McGehee, D. H. Haynes; Sergeants J. A. Kyser, C. A. Collins, D. W. Pea body, M. Ketchum, T. M. McCarroll; Corporals H. E. Davis, L. E. Thornton, W. H. Wiley, W. L. Halsey.

Co. "B," Captain M. S. Sloan; Lieutenants W. L. Greene, B. B. Meriwether, T. Bragg; Sergeants J. D. Elliott, W. C. Coles, R. G. Dawson (Color Sergeant), M. J. Lide, W. B. Hamilton; Corporals D. Chipley, H. M. Yonge, J. H. Mitchell, F. E. Hunt.

Co. "C," Captain E. H. Wills; Lieutenants M. C. Turpin, C. H. Haynes, J. T. Letcher; Sergeants J. E. D. Yonge, T. B. Shepherd, J. D. Farley, J. O. Webb, C. E. Feagin; Corporals W. W. Davis, T. J. Dowdell, W. W. Rutland, E. Taylor.

In the Band, Lieutenant F. C. Bivings, Sergeant M. Ellis, Drum Major E. L. Carroll, Corporal A. M. Avery.

On the Death of Jess.

Not a student who has been at Auburn during the past twenty-two years but will learn with much regret of the death of that faithful janitor and skillful drummer, Jess Jackson. For almost a quarter of a century Jess had served faithfully in both capacities.

His long continued service as janitor for the Chemical Laboratories had made him familiar with every detail of his duties. He was a cheerful and obedient servant and the Chemical Department will find it hard to fill his place.

But it was as drummer for the cadet corps that Jess was best known to students past and present.

In the good old days when Auburn used to figure as a winner in military prize drills in the South, Jess always went with the boys as drummer and did his part toward winning the victories. The company was not complete without Jess. He was the pride of the boys on such occasions, for his skill with the snare drum made him easily the superior of the other drummers present and attracted general notice and comment.

And on our own campus Jess had always a pleasant word from the students.

How many of us, boys, would, on numerous occasions, have been "late roll call" on cold, wintry mornings but for the fact that Jess always looked around for belated

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(A. & M. COLLEGE.)

AUBURN, ALABAMA.

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LABORATORY INSTRUCTION—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry, II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture, IV. Botany, V. Mineralogy, VI. Biology, VII. Technical Drawing, VIII. Mechanic Arts, IX. Physics, X. Electrical Engineering, XI. Veterinary Science, XII. Mechanical Engineering, XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50. Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens the second Wednesday after the first Monday of September.

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GREENE & DORSEY

students and held the "call" for a couple of minutes till we could sprint to our companies and be ready to answer "Here."

It is the hope and belief of every one of us that Jess' faithfulness with us here entitled him to a merciful hearing when he went out to answer to the last roll call. And every one of us will long miss his honest, faithful presence and feel the vacancy caused by the death of Jess.

"You were in such good spirits last night, Richard; what makes you so depressed this morning?"
"The spirits."—Ex.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

Main office over Condon's Jewelry Store, Opelika, Ala.
Branch office opposite Boss Flannigan's (open every Friday), Auburn, Ala.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Extra copies of the Orange and Blue can be bought at Taylor's News and.

Misses Anderson, Bragg and Grant attended the Canine show in Opelika Saturday.

Post graduates Powell and Boyd made a business trip to Opelika Saturday.

Cadets I. F. Jones, L. H. Shaw, A. E. Johnson, O. E. Rutland and D. S. Robertson visited Opelika Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Hardy and daughter of West Point, Ga., and Mrs. Gibson of Opelika visited here Saturday.

E. F. Ensley visited his parents in Birmingham last week.

Cadets Black and Ketchum visited Opelika Saturday.

Governor-elect William J. Samford is dangerously ill at his home in Opelika.

Mr. W. J. Coley, of Atlanta, visited "Doc" Goggans last week.

Miss Rosalie V. Armstrong, of Montgomery, is visiting Mrs. B. A. Wills.

Have you tried that clam bouillon at Lazarus & Toomer's.

Mr. Geo. Kelley of Birmingham, was in the city last week.

Miss Ella Read, of Opelika, visited the family of Mr. W. C. Dowdell last week.

Prof. Charles Thach has just returned from a lecturing tour.

John Flowers was here for a few days last week.

Prof. F. S. Earle was called to Ocean Springs, Miss., owing to the serious illness of his brother.

Try a box Loweny's assorted nuts 15c, at Lazarus & Toomer's.

The friends of Mrs. John Motley will be glad to learn that she has recovered from her recent severe illness.

Rev. J. W. Willis left last week for Ensley, Ala.

Mrs. Gross Harrison, of Talladega, better known as Miss Lula Bondurant, of Auburn, is visiting Mrs. Lupton.

Mr. E. S. Noble, of the Opelika Post, was in town last week.

Mr. J. L. Pollard, of Seale, class '97, was among his friends here last week.

Mrs. A. F. Wells and her little son, John, are expected to arrive in a few days, to the delight of their many friends.

Mesdames P. H. Mell and H. C. Armstrong are attending the meeting of the D. A. R.'s in Birmingham.

"Uncle Crawford" Dowdell has been very sick, to the regret of his many cadet friends.

Mr. Angus Bethune, of Union Springs visited "Pap" Williams last week.

H. M. Smith went to Opelika Friday.

When you want Chocolate and Plain White Cream Coconut Ball call at Wagon's Kandy Kitchen, Opelika.

Mr. H. P. Thomas, of Atlanta, was a visitor in "Uncle Crawford" Dowdell's family last week.

Post-graduate John W. Jepson, "The Electrician," went to Birmingham last Friday.

Miss Mary Reese, of West Point, Ga., is visiting relatives at this place.

Mr. W. R. Abbott, our popular photographer, paid us his regular weekly visit Friday.

Henry Skeggs, "assisted by his crutches," attended the football in Birmingham Saturday. We hope Henry will not become so enthused over the game as to meet with any more accidents.

Dr. Herne Whitman is visiting his father's family on Gay street.

Mrs. T. K. Whitman is visiting relatives in Mississippi.

Miss Lidie and Kate Lane are attending the State Fair in Birmingham.

Bob Hood and Muff Moore attended the Auburn Knoxville game in Birmingham.

Mr. W. H. Eager also went to see the football game in Birmingham.

Ice Cream, Chewing Taffey, Nut Taffey, Crackerjack Popcorn, at the Kandy Kitchen, Opelika.

Mr. C. W. Nixon went to Birmingham in the early part of last week to arrange for the game Saturday.

Mr. Walker and family, of Montgomery, have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Bell.

Miss Emma Harvey was in Columbus during the fair.

Mr. Julian B. Oglesby has the deepest sympathy of his friends here in the loss of his father.

The new pipe organ at the Methodist church is a great addition.

Fresh chocolate candy just received. Lazarus & Toomer.

LOST! One umbrella, at the praise service, held at the Methodist church. Finder will please return to Miss Annie Laurie Dillard at Post Office.

Cadet Brewster has an indefinite leave of absence on account of ill health.

Mr. Walter Sistrunk, class, '00, was here last Sunday.

Everybody, Attention!

I do all kinds of watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial.

F. D. LEE TAYLOR.

The nine hundred and ninety ninth version of Maud Muller, clipped from the Butler Herald, sizes her and the hay field up in the following metre:

"Maud Muller on a summer's day raked the meadow fresh with hay, and the bumblebee and garter snake she also raked with her little rake. And the wind that blew that summer's day brought Maud freckles in a frightful way; and her neck was roasted and her face was baked. It seems that her pap was away that day to some political fol de ray, and her mother, too, was a delegate to a hen convention out of the State. And the hired man in his hand-me-down was attending a circus that day in town. So Maud was left alone that day to do the chores and rake the hay. And she pitched right in her level best and only took an occasional rest, then she'd spit on her hands once more and take a better hold on her little rake. But as she wrestled the new-mown grass, these words from her lips did sadly pass: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'They've gone again, they're away attending other folks' affairs, and left me here to manage theirs.'"—Indianapolis Press.

The Senior Class Declares It Will not Tolerate Dishonesty.

At a meeting of the senior class on Friday, Nov. 2, the honor system was adopted. A committee of three students, A. F. Jackson, J. D. Foy and T. Bragg, had been elected at a previous meeting to draw up resolutions on the subject.

At the meeting Friday the resolutions were read by the chairman of the committee and after some discussion were adopted by the class without making any changes in them from the committee's report.

As the resolutions stand, each man "pledges his word and honor as a gentleman to his class that he will not be guilty of using dishonest means to procure aid or to give aid on any examination or recitation and that he will use his good influence to abolish every semblance of this dishonesty from the college," and as a show of good faith, earnestness and sincerity in this agreement with his class, he is not only willing but invites any man who might see him using dishonest means to procure aid to report him to the honor committee.

This committee shall be composed of five members of the senior class, elected as the class officers are. When serving on this committee, each member shall be duty bound to bring before the committee any violator of the above agreement which he may have seen.

When a man is accused "he shall be given a fair and impartial trial before this committee composed entirely of students," and if he is proven guilty he shall be called before the committee, hear their decision, and be asked to resign college. If he does not do so within twenty-four hours he shall be prescribed by the students and reported to faculty by the committee."

The Senior class means business, we sincerely hope, and if a man cannot be honest at college, it proposes to send him home where he ought to be, where his good mother and father can look after him more closely.

Palace Royal.

The place to go when you want something to read. I handle all the most popular magazines and weeklies, daily papers, etc.

F. D. LEE TAYLOR.

Freshman—"Every time I see Dr. — in the library, he is reading that same magazine. Why is it, do you suppose?"

Junior—"O, that's a favorite of his, four'em (Forum).

'Tis Football.

Hear the skulls a-cracking!
Hear the heads a-whacking!
Hear the bones a-crunching!
Hear the fellows munching
Other fellows' ears!
Listen to the cheers!
Hear the people shout!
What's it all about?
Gracious! Don't you know?
Why, you must be slow.
Don't you know the reason?
Gee! It's football season!
—Philadelphia Record.

If a Miss gets a kiss,
And goes and tells her mother,
She's a very naughty Miss
And doesn't deserve another.

NEWS

We have added to our line of Shoes, Hats and Umbrellas a complete line of

Men's Furnishings.

We invite everybody to come and give us a look and assure you we will not get mad if you don't buy from us.

Our prices are low
Our patterns neat;
Tho' we make no blow,
We can't be beat.

SAMFORD & DOWDELL, OPELIKA, ALA.
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IT'S NO EXAGGERATION

to say that a Hanan Shoe is the best on earth. It reflects credit on the wearer and is economical.

WE HAVE THEM FOR

MEN AND FOR LADIES.

Gents Furnishings. We carry Wilson Bros.' Shirts, Underwear, Half Hose, Suspenders and Neckwear. They are known to be the best.

HAWES' HATS—They are correct styles and wearers.

Lyons & Torbert,
OPELIKA, - - ALABAMA.

ARE WE STRINGING YOU?

If not we ought to be, we have a complete assortment of the best

STRINGS FOR

VIOLIN, GUITAR AND BANJO.

These strings are not old, dry and brittle but are the ones you have been trying to find.

LAZARUS & TOOMER.

Sum et possum. Some ate crow.

The latter were disappointed. They bought old junk that proved worthless. If they had exercised their reasoning faculties as they did their legs, they would have found they way to

BURTON'S OLD BOOKSTORE,

(29 years of age next February)

Then they would have been in a good frame of mind to enjoy a possum supper Xmas.

... I AM AND I CAN ...

Books, Books, Books—all sorts of respectable books—well dressed books—sensible books—pleasant books—scientific and le-arned books. Drawing instruments and material strictly firstclass at lowest prices. All shapes, sizes, and tints of fashionable Stationery. Commercial Stationery, Sundries.

Cadets always welcome whether they wish to buy or not.

EXCHANGES AND COLLEGE HAPPENINGS.

We welcome the following exchanges, which have come to our table since our first issue: The Michigan Agricultural College Record, The Crimson, The Reveille, (Austin College, Texas,) The Southern University Monthly, Mississippi College Magazine and Montgomery Weekly Advertiser.

On November 2nd, the annual oratorical contest, for the "Grady" medal took place in the Grand Opera House in Atlanta. The medal is given for the best speech, both the composition and delivery being considered, and any college in Georgia has a right to enter the contest. This year the University, Emory, Mercer, Dablonaga and the Technological School, of Atlanta, were represented. The contest was an unusually interesting one, and the scene in the Opera House upon the night of the second was quite inspiring.

Members of the faculty and a large number of students from each college were present, and each orator had his supporters among the "fair sex." As the "Tech" School is most conveniently located, they surpassed the others in decorations; they arraigned seventy incandescent lights upon a handsome metal board, so as to form the letters TECH. They also had two of the boxes in the Opera House decorated with college colors, the cloth for which was woven and dyed in their textile department. As usual each college had its crowds of rooters along, and college spirit was rife.

W. M. George, of Mercer, won the prize; this makes the fourth time that Mercer has won this medal.

The success with which this contest was attended suggests the question: Why can't the colleges of Alabama have a similar contest? The time and place could no doubt be suitably arranged, and the material is not lacking in any of the colleges. It would do a great deal of good in creating interest in the Literary Societies and their work.

The Crimson has recently been added to our exchange list. It is published by the School of Manual Training in Louisville, Ky. It contains a great deal of scientific matter, and is thus different from the average college exchange.

Students of Mt. Union College Go on a "Rampage."

A special to the "Enquirer" says that upon the night of Oct. 25th, one hundred students of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, dressed in white robes and masks carried the president's cow to the third story of the ladies' hall and tied her there.

Going to the college building they overpowered the watchman and broke into the building, where they overturned the stoves and the chapel piano and threw the furniture out of the window. From the college building they proceeded to the public square where they ended with a grand war dance.

It is thought that any action on the part of the faculty will meet with organized resistance.

The above account of the "rough house" which these students raised is enough to call fourth the dis-

favor of all law abiding people. This was carrying matters beyond the limits of a joke, and they deserve to be severely punished. A great deal of liberty is allowed college boys, along certain lines, and people as a rule will take more from them than any other class of people, but that is no excuse for such conduct as this.

The Sewanee Purple speaks of the "Big Four" of the South, as composed of the following teams: Virginia, North Carolina, Vanderbilt and Sewanee. This reminds us of the old story of the "Man and the Lion." The man wishing to prove his superiority, showed Leo a picture, in which a man was overcoming a lion. Ah! replied Leo, "who painted that picture?" "Had a lion been the artist, it would have been different." Now ask any fair minded person, and they will tell you that Auburn certainly ranks among the first or "Big Four" of the South.

The last issue of the "Hustler" reflects much credit upon its managements. It contains a full account of the anniversary exercises, and a history of Vanderbilt University. It contains a number of pictures, among them pictures of Kissam Hall, members of the faculty and the football team.

In Sophomore History.

Dr. Petrie—I have one absence here against you, Hunt.

Hunt—That must be a mistake, doctor; I haven't been absent since I've been here.

Dr. Petrie—But this is one of those times you were not here.

Actions Speak Louder Than Words.

Full Back—Look here, I was walking down the street last night and an Athens man tried to kill me.

Quarter Back—How do you know it was an Athens man?

Full Back—Because he tackled at me three times and missed me every time.

A Theory.

"The Gentle Optimist," said the gentle optimist. "Men get better as they grow older."

"I don't know about that," answered Mr. Blykins shortly.

"But statistics show that most of the criminals captured are less than twenty-five years of age."

"Well, that don't necessarily prove that men get better. It may merely demonstrate that they get smarter and are not so easily caught.—Washington Star.

Freshman—"Say, Ray, what appointment did you get?"

Ray—"Dis-appointment."

Republican—"I notice that all the banners on Market street are McKinley banners."

Democrat—"That's nothing. Banners can't vote."

Republican—"No, but they show which way the wind blows."

Superintendent Flanagan, of a large system of railways, was annoyed by one of the engineers on the road, who made his reports long and in detail, so he told him to be brief. A few days after this

the train ran off the track, and after getting it back on, the engineer, whose name was Fennigain, sent in the following report: Flanagan:

"Off again, on again, gone again. Fennigain."

A newly made widower once placed on his departed wife's tombstone the following inscription:

"The light to mine eyes is gone out."

"The newly made husband, while walking through the cemetery with his second wife thought it might be appropriate and wrote this under the above inscription:

"But I have struck another match."

Don't worry,
Don't fuss,
Don't hurry,
Don't cuss.
Be cheerful,
Don't fret,
Pay your bills,
Don't bet.

Marry young,
Be true,
Praise your wife,
Read "The Orange and Blue."
—From Life.

No Need of Bait.

Mr. Crabshaw—I don't see where woman acquired her extravagance in dress. Eve wasn't that way.

Mrs. Crabshaw—Of course not. There was only one man in the world then and she had him.—Puck.

Association of Southern Colleges

At the recent meeting of the Association of Southern Colleges and Preparatory Schools held at the University of Virginia, our institution was represented by Prof. C. C. Thach. In an interview with the professors he says in substance:

"There was a full attendance and a meeting of interest and profit. There were representatives from about twenty-five of the leading colleges and universities of the ten Southern States, and questions of vital interest to Southern Higher Education were debated. A visit to the University of Virginia is itself a delight. For many years it was the focus of Southern higher intellectual life, and may distinguished men throughout our section received their education in its hall. The location is an ideal one, and the arrangement of the buildings of strictly classical architecture around the long rectangular lawn is certainly unique. The new rotunda or library building, public hall, gymnasium Hospital, an Laboratories are all up-to-date, and should enable this venerable and honored institution to continue in the high leadership that she has so long held. There are about 600 students present in all the schools. A delightful trip was taken to Monticello, the home of Jefferson, situated about three miles from the University. This famous old mansion is filled with rare memories. The view of the valley below is of great loveliness. The building and grounds are in a perfect state of preservation, and are beautifully kept.

The next meeting of the Association will be held at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Wirt Literary Society.

On account of the rush in getting out our first issue no mention was made of the work that is being done by the Literary Societies; it is gratifying to note the increased interest in this important branch of college work.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, in a talk which he recently made in Auburn, related this experience: He said that while a young man studying law it was his pleasure to know Alabama's great orator, Wm. L. Nancey, who one day said to him: "Young man if you want to become a great orator you must learn to think on your feet."

Now literary societies are good plans to learn this and the students should avail themselves of the opportunity that they now have.

The Wirts have been having regular meetings and the attendance and interest manifest is much larger than usual.

A revision has been made of the society roll, and the names of those who have been nominal members only, have been dropped from the roll, a committee has been appointed to revise the roll at the end of each term, and to report to the society the names of those who have not taken interest in the society work and to recommend that their names be dropped from the roll. At the election of officers for the month of November the following officers were elected: W. D. McKay, president; W. B. Hamilton, vice-president; K. E. Lindrose, secretary; W. W. Rutland, treasurer; J. R. Rutland, critic.

H. H. Conner and K. E. Lindrose have been appointed to represent the society in debate between the Wirts and Websters Thanksgiving.

Both societies are very much disappointed because the University of Georgia did not accept the challenge to a joint debate sent them. The society expects to have a public meeting soon.

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and Cuffs,
Cadet Gloves, Etc.

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Foster & Renfro, Prop's.

Colby Thanks the College Boys

For their past patronage and will continue to do the finest work on their shoes at his old stand next to Ward's market.

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New Books, Shoes
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